

Four Seniors to Mace

WSSF Dance Is After Game; First Check Mailed to Fund

Supplying the down-beat immediately after the Ripon game tomorrow night will be Jimmy James' orchestra at the WSSF benefit dance in Alexander gymnasium. Spectators at the game will be able to enjoy more than an hour of dancing and cokes. Funds raised will go to the European student relief project.

Throughout this week, over \$317 have been donated through individual pledges, according to Helen Schuyler, treasurer of the drive. This has been added to the \$160 raised through special events, making a total of more than \$477 against the quota of \$6,000.

"Earlier in the week, the first check for \$200 was mailed to the WSSF fund," stated Chairman Roger Christiansen to The Lawrentian Wednesday. "We plan to keep sending the checks at regular intervals throughout the semester."

Pledge chairmen in the living units all have not filed returns with Helen concerning the amount of pledges and the number of pledges made. Pledges of all women's houses as well as the Phi Delta Theta house, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and Ormsby hall have been received and tabulated.

In these houses 380 students have signed pledge cards out of an enrollment of 540. This makes a total percentage of 64.25 students contributing in the rated houses.

Two living units announce complete endorsement and two more have pledging in the 90 per centile.

Faculty pledges, town pledges and contributions from the remaining men's houses will be evaluated by next week.

The committee stresses that students should still pledge if they have not done so.

Forster Joins Contributor

Elizabeth Forster has been appointed to fill a position on the editorial board of The Contributor vacated by the resignation of George Baumbach, editor-in-chief. Phyllis Leverenz announced this week.

Elizabeth, a sophomore, wrote three articles for last year's Jackpot. She is the current president of the Spanish club, secretary-treasurer of IRC, chairman of Sigma, and a member of Kappa Delta.

Editor Leverenz has also requested applications for the position of art editor on The Contributor. The editor will solicit art contributions from the student body, and anyone interested in the position may contact her.

The first semester Contributor was released last week. Anyone who did not receive a copy may secure one at the library.

Dupont, VanderWeyden, Schiedemeyer and Ewers Are Named to Honorary

Named to Mace, local men's honorary, are Henry Dupont, Benjamin Ewers, Lawrence Schiedemeyer and George VanderWeyden. All four, first semester seniors, were elected by the chapter last Friday but news was not released until today.

Henry DuPont, marine veteran, is an economics major elected to Who's Who this fall. Hank ran for student body president last spring, is ranked as number one amateur singles tennis player in Wisconsin by the state association, and is anchor man on the Lawrence squad. He has been active in organizing student discussion groups on the campus.

Benjamin Ewers is noted for his leadership among freshmen and undergraduate men. He has been especially active in handling freshmen athletic activities this year, and has been prominent in Lawrence basketball. A member of Phi Delta Theta and a mathematics major, he also won the Ralph White prize in mathematics.

Lawrence Schiedemeyer, economics major, edited the centennial edition of "The Ariel" last year and has worked on the publication again this year. Larry also has worked on The Lawrentian. He is president of the Lutheran student organization and is now rushing chairman of Beta Theta Pi.

A classics major and an honors student, George VanderWeyden has also been in athletics, notably basketball, track, football and baseball. Named to Who's Who last fall, George is a choir member, past president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary, and is past president of Delta Tau Delta.

Bruce Buchanan, newly elected Mace president, is one of six former members elected last year. Dave Brooker, another electee last spring, graduated earlier this month. Buchanan, Bill Burton, Richard Bergmann, Robert Curry, Kenneth Bahson and Roger Christiansen are former members.

Mace, a local organization corresponding to Mortar Board, elects its membership on the basis of scholarship, all-around campus leadership and the evidence of a definite following in the student body.

The action takes place in the present day postwar period and the theme is as modern and vital as this morning's headlines. In order to achieve international peace and understanding, peoples of the world must give up their selfish materialistic goals in exchange for a responsibility of man for man, country for country.

Bill Munchow as Chris, and Walter Chilsen, as his father, Joe Keller, are the principals in this controversy.

Marriage Forum Will be Held

A discussion of "Problems Before Marriage," sponsored by Reverend Clifford J. Pierson of the Memorial Presbyterian church, was held last night at the Panhellenic house.

Group leaders were Dr. Howard Troyer, Lawrence professor of English, Mr. Thomas Dietrich, instructor in art, and Mr. Donald Smith, assistant pastor of the Methodist church.

A second series of discussions on the same topic will be held next Thursday evening. All interested students are urged to attend.

Four Best-Loved Seniors To be Revealed February 23

Four Lawrence seniors, voted Best-Loved recently by the feminine population on campus, will dance in costume to the minuet at the annual Best-Loved banquet Monday evening, February 23. Miss Yvonne Duffy of the Spanish department will speak. The ceremony will begin at six o'clock at the Congregational church and some of the 200 tickets are still available at \$1.55.

Sponsored by LWA, the banquet is one of Lawrence's most charming traditions. The four girls, dressed as George and Martha Washington and as James and Dolly Madison, enter after everyone is seated. Their mothers have arrived for the event and each girl is given a bracelet by a Best-Loved of former years.

This year, LWA is no longer presenting the four in the order in which they placed in the balloting. Thus George Washington will not be the girl who received the most votes but the one most suited to the role.

"All My Sons" Cast Is Named; Begins Work

Two Veterans and Two Novices Nab Production Leads

Leads in "All My Sons," next production of the Lawrence college theater, will be carried by Walter Chilsen, Barbara Struening, Bill Munchow and Lois Merdinger.

The play, directed by F. Theodore Cloak, will be presented March 11 and 12. It appeared last year on Broadway and was given wide acclaim.

Supporting roles will be handled by Bob Wood, Jerry Pubantz, Emogene Gassert, Bob Viel, Jean Radtke, and John Ford Sollers, Jr.

In this drama Mr. Miller, the author, deals with the contrasting viewpoints between the veteran and the civilian war profiteer, the practical and the idealistic philosophy, material success and man's responsibility for his fellow men.

The action takes place in the present day postwar period and the theme is as modern and vital as this morning's headlines. In order to achieve international peace and understanding, peoples of the world must give up their selfish materialistic goals in exchange for a responsibility of man for man, country for country.

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Billboard

Friday, February 20

Lawrentian skating party, armory.

Saturday, February 21

Basketball game—Ripon, here.

Sunday, February 22

Art association lecture, main hall 42.

Phi Tau tea for independent women.

Monday, February 23

"Best Loved" banquet, Congregational church.

Tuesday, February 24

Science seminar.

Wednesday, February 25

Basketball game—Chicago, here.

Thursday—February 26

WRA folk dance contest, campus.

SCA discussion groups.

Saturday, February 28

Basketball game—Beloit, here.

WSSF dance, Alexander gym, after Ripon game.

Wanta Square Dance?

Lawrentians who wish to pay one dollar for a three hour session in square dancing should go to the Masonic Temple February 28, March 6, and March 20. Lessons will begin at 8 p. m. on those evenings.

The Lawrentian

VOL. 67, NO. 17 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, February 20, 1948

We Don't Want 'Em, You Keep 'Em—There Too Much for Us!

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Would anyone like four showcases full of stuffed birds for his living room until September 1? Or perhaps a five foot tarpon—almost completely deodorized—on a temporary loan?

These and hundreds of other scientific and historical curios are furnishing Lawrence college officials with a three-aspirin headache. Before the remodeling of Stephenson hall of science can begin, a couple of tons of items from the college museum must find a safe, though temporary storage place.

The third floor of science hall, which houses the collection, is first on the demolition list, and is slated to go in two weeks. And although things haven't reached a point yet where private living rooms will be pressed into service, storing the specimens until the new building is ready in September poses a big problem.

Take, for example, those four cases of birds. Each stands about ten feet high, twenty feet long, and of formidable thickness.

One whole shelf holds a covey of quail, all cocking their heads energetically, skepticism glistening in their bright glass eyes. Neighbors across the way are a collection of water birds—ducks, mallards, swans, loons, herons, seagulls, and even a junior sized (and rather collapsed) pelican. Self-conscious among all this "wild life" is a handsome but sadly misplaced white barnyard duck.

Rare Specimens

Rare and extinct species are preserved in the cases for future ornithology classes—toothpick billed woodcocks, a curlew with a full seven inches of curved bill sticking out in front, one ivory billed woodpecker, now almost extinct, and several excellently preserved passenger pigeons, which have now completely vanished.

Lying seductively on its side in one of the lower shelves—because it is too tall to stand upright—is a blue green peacock with a once-magnificent spread of tail—its feathers still shimmering in iridescent rainbow tints.

Most of the bright little yellow, red and blue birds are hidden in drawers—stacks of drawers—and guarded from dust and student fingers by cellophane tubes.

Over on one wall a battle of personalities has raged for years. The five foot tarpon and a 43-inch muskellunge (caught in 1923 by Walter Hughes of Appleton, a card says) have glared fiercely at each

other since at least 1930. "You stodge overgrown minnow," the musky has been heard to mutter darkly when he thought they were alone. "It took 45 minutes to land me!"

Stones in the museum haven't rolled for many a year, but not a fiber of moss is present on the half-ton assortment, largely colored translucent quartz crystals.

Foreign Trinkets

Every missionary graduated from Lawrence must have remembered the Alma Mater when far afield in heathen climes, for a great display of foreign and primitive trinkets are collected—a Mongolian prayer tablet, a fragment of an Egyptian hieroglyphic, a white-ant-bitten Buddah from Burma, Chinese coolie hats, a regimental master role in spidery oriental characters, dainty embroidered Persian satin shoes, whale teeth, a six foot snake skin, and a set of spiraling horns off an African kudu.

And to attest the efficiency of said missionaries' efforts, there are innumerable sea shells on which some natives have painstakingly carved the Lords Prayer.

Another glass case holds antiques from Peru, dishes, and clay tablets found on an ancient Inca site. These were donated by the Honorable John Hicks, one of Appleton's foremost citizens of the last century, and American minister to Peru.

A western flavor is added by an elaborately tooled leather saddle which hunches morbidly on a sawhorse. Nearby is a gaily-colored horse hair bridle, studded with glass picture buttons. The bridle was woven by a life convict in a Colorado prison and was raffled off to provide money for his family.

But to get back to those birds—if anyone is hankering to take them in until next fall, there's a nice compact collection of sea shells that may catch the fancy too. It consists of only one big glass case, 138 drawers, and 35 cigar boxes—the super panatela size.

Pusey in East for IPC Directors Meeting

President Nathan M. Pusey of Lawrence college left Thursday on a two-week trip to the east. He will attend the board of directors meeting of the Institute of Paper Chemistry in New York, and visit Princeton, Columbia, Yale and Harvard universities.

News Cartoonist Will Lecture for Art Association

Ross A. Lewis, optical cartoonist for the Milwaukee Journal will give a demonstration-lecture in the little theater in main hall Sunday at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Lawrence art association.

"Mr. Lewis is the second artist brought to the campus by the association this year. He has gained an enviable reputation for skill and originality in a field where such attributes are at a premium," according to Nancy Moran, publicity chairman. Lewis will show slides in a discussion of his profession.

All association members as well as other interested students are invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Association membership is now open to freshmen. President of the group, which sponsors lectures and exhibits, is Betty Wheeler.

Announce WRA Sports Managers

New WRA sports managers were announced this week as follows:

Blanch Ligare, basketball; Margaret Wolfe, hockey; Mary Grasshold, swimming and winter sports; Shirley Fritz, volleyball; Nan Ballou, softball; Emory Gassert, table tennis and archery; Jean Watt, badminton and golf; Elaine Johnson, Tennis; Barbara Gehrich, bowling and folk dancing; Jo Mahnke, mixed volleyball.

The modern dance club chairman, Anne Cox, will also be a representative on the WRA board.

Class basketball games begin Monday. Those who have signed up or who wish to play should check the bulletin boards for the day their teams play.

The WRA folk dancing festival will be held February 26 at 7 p. m. at the campus gym.

THE LAWRENTIAN NEEDS HELP

Proof readers and typists are needed by The Lawrentian. Students interested in doing this work for the publication are requested to leave name with a note of explanation in The Lawrentian office. Phone number and address should be included.

Proof readers will be employed for two hours on Thursday afternoon at the Appleton Post-Crescent printing plant.

Five Encores Prove Tourel's Popularity

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Jennie Tourel, Metropolitan mezzo, roved nimbly afield in five languages and as many different schools of vocal composition last Monday evening in Memorial chapel to win herself a new following of no mean size, and recognition as one of the sterling recital singers of the day. It took five encores to satisfy Lawrence college artist series goers.

Ample reasons can be enumerated why Miss Tourel was rated as the "find" of last year's musical season, and most of them were vividly paraded in the course of the concert. Her musicianship is unchallenged, her interpretations intense and personal, and her tone is both effortless and satisfying.

Not many singers lay claim to the mezzo range, and many of those that do are re-treaded altos, who could not endure the villainous and servile roles they are forced to play in the average opera. The middle voice is Miss Tourel's native habitat, however, and she has wisely elected to remain there, polishing her range to a fine luster, and beating out the available competition handily.

Miss Tourel's voice seldom goes

beyond a healthy forte, but she gets her dramatic effect by tying herself up in a emotional knots, rather than shrieking. Absolutely exquisite are her soft top tones, which she spins along nonchalantly by the half minute, leaving her audience considerably more breathless than the singer. Her talent in fluty coloratura passages is also formidable, as her opening classic style group indicated.

To many her triumphs in characterization came in the two Carmen arias—the Habanera and the Seguidilla, where she was sinuous and sassy by turns. Bernsteins' Five Kid Songs were little gems of childish impersonation.

Miss Tourel has been highly rated for her facility in languages, and she brought out five for public inspection—German, French, Russian, Spanish and English. Her competence in each is more than considerable. In fact, her English alone is much more understandable than that of many a mush-mouthed native son.

In all this pleasure, it is regrettable that two fat mice had fallen into the vocal cream. The first is the matter of repertoire. Our gentlest is a loud "Tut, tut,

Higher Rates For Veterans Begin April 1

Higher living allowances for veterans in school will become effective April 1, the veterans administration announced Tuesday. The new subsistence payments will amount to \$75 a month for a veteran without dependents, \$105 with one dependent, and \$120 with more than one dependent.

The additional allowances will only be granted to full-time students, however. Part-time students, on-the-job trainees and others are not entitled to the raises which are provided in a bill signed last week by President Truman.

The agency said that eligible veterans now in school need not apply for the increases. They are auto-

Miss Tourel." Quoting from her press book—"Miss Tourel has consistently refused to compromise on the kind of program she presents, and even when told that American audiences would never stand for, nor comprehend, entire programs of Bach, Beethoven, etc, she stood firm. She does not hold with the popular belief that the public must be sung down to." Well, without making specific references to some of the "favorites" on the program, we will say that only the very best of the soap-opera theme songs were selected for presentation.

The other distraction was the matter of her fondness for the under side of the pitch but maybe we are being crotchety in insisting on such niceties.

In all, the concert approached real brilliance, and presented a singer of remarkable gifts and bright future. George Reeves was the able conspirator at the piano.

"Schuey" Sings At Recital Today

Miss Marguerite Schumann, popular soprano singer and publicity director for Lawrence college, will give a recital today for members of the Sturgeon Bay woman's club.

Miss Schumann's program will be sponsored by an association of Wisconsin composers organized for the state centennial. She is a graduate of the Lawrence conservatory of music.

As director of publicity, Miss Schumann is a popular feature and news writer for the Appleton Post-Crescent and The Lawrentian.

Classes are Shifted in Science Hall

Classes on the third floor of Stephenson hall of science at Lawrence have been shifted this week to prepare for remodeling of the building. The third floor will be the first to be removed, as extensive architectural changes are contemplated there. Classes on the lower floor will remain in their present quarters for several weeks more.

Tom Dietrich's painting studio has been moved to the fourth floor of main hall into the room formerly occupied by Edwin Schoenberg and his speech students. Schoenberg has doubled up with Ted Cloak in the little theater.

Classes of Miss Olga Smith in handicrafts and microscope technique are now in the Brokaw hall recreation hall and an adjoining room. Half of the recreation room is still available to students.

Soon to be moved are the bacteriology laboratories and the museum of natural science and history. They have not yet been assigned new quarters.

Work on the building will begin on March 1, with the Ben B. Gantner company of Oshkosh as general contractors.

matic, except in the case of those entitled to the top rate of \$120.

Such veterans will be required to submit information about their dependents before payments under the new rate can be made.

Checks including the additional allowances will be mailed on or after May 1.

Science Forum Is Planned

Robert Rohrhoft, Donald Frederickson and Carlton Davis will be the student speakers at the second science forum to be held Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 p. m. in room 17 of science hall. "Natural Radioactive Substances" has been announced as the general topic by faculty adviser Mr. J. J. Sjoblom, chemistry instructor.

Bob Rohrhoft, a senior majoring in geology, will begin the meeting with a discussion of the origin, mining, and detection of radioactive substances with particular emphasis upon the element uranium. Rohrhoft studied at the Colorado School of Mines last summer where he received practical experience in mining and oil industries.

Donald Frederickson will then present the chemical aspects of the extraction and purification of radioactive substances from their native ores. Charlton Davis, a junior majoring in physics and mathematics, will conclude the prepared part of the meeting by discussing the mathematical theory underlying the laws of decay and other radioactive phenomenon. Davis, a radar officer during the war, has had considerable experience in the applied mathematics of radar and electronic problems.

The first seminar, held last December, dealt with the philosophy of science. These symposiums are in the experimental stage and are part of a larger program which is eventually expected to include seminars in the departments of fine arts and social science.

The seminar program was instigated by President Nathan Pusey to diminish the dangers of narrow specialization and to give students an opportunity for creative thinking in their major fields.

All juniors and seniors majoring in the physical, biological, and mathematical sciences are invited to next Tuesday's meeting. The student speeches will be followed by a period of audience participation.

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\$1,000 Offered For Fiction By Magazine

Women students interested in fiction writing may participate in an annual short story contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine, with \$1000 in prizes being offered to contestants throughout the country.

According to Nancy Garoutte, college board editor for the publication, all college women undergraduates are eligible to compete. Prizes of \$500 will be awarded to the two best stories for all rights of publication in the August issue of Mademoiselle.

Stories are to be 3000 to 5000 words in length. They may have appeared previously in undergraduate college publications, but will not be accepted if published elsewhere.

"The winners of our college fiction contest have always aroused the interest of publishers," Miss Garoutte reports. "Three winners in the last four years have signed contracts for their books."

"Since the magazine is one for young women between the ages of 18 and 30 years, we are anxious to reflect not only their point of view, but to publish fiction by authors of real merit in that age group."

Entries to be submitted must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only, and the contestant must give clearly her name, home address, college address, and college year. The magazine will assume no responsibility for manuscripts.

Entries must be postmarked no later than 12 p. m., April 15, 1948. All fiction entered is to be sent to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

Debators Talk On Federalization

Four new members of the Lawrence college forensic group debated the question, "Resolved: That a world federation should be established," before the World Federalists Thursday evening in the Episcopal church.

Edwin Schoenberger, associate professor of speech, coaches the de-

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Tourney Entries

Saturday is the deadline for signing up to compete in the all-college squash and badminton tournaments at Alexander gymnasium. Competition will begin on Tuesday, February 24.

Squash, badminton double and mitton single pairings will be announced Monday by tournament director Bernie Heselton. According to Heselton, aspirants for wrestling and boxing honors should prepare to register for the college tournament in these fields which will be held in March.

Deadline for wrestling entries is March 3 and matches will begin March 9. Boxing will follow the week after.

Table tennis battling for the all-college singles and doubles titles continued this week. Championships will be determined in final games tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium's small games room.

Litho Exhibit Shows Winners

Twenty-five lithographers, all of them signed by the artists and from limited editions, are hanging in the Lawrence college library for the next three weeks for public inspection.

The exhibit has been gathered by the Associated American artists. Two of the pieces shown, "Of El Morro, Puerto Rico," by Philip Kappel, and "Blast Furnace" by Harry Sternberg, are purchase prize winners in the first annual national fine print competition.

Other artists represented are S. F. Woolf, William Mac Lean, Hans Kleiber, James Chapin, Asa Chefetz, Howard Baer, Gordon Grant, W. R. Locke, Eduardo Kingman Lawrence Beall Smith, Carman Bonanno, Mabel Dwight, Ignacio Aguirre, Henry Pitz, and William McKim. All are Americans except Aguirre, who was born in Guadaluajara.

bate group. Those taking the affirmative position in last evening's debate were Beverly Pearson, and William Riggins. On the negative side were William Beringer and Robert Hunting.

Near East Film Is IRC Feature

Two films, "Inside Fascist Spain", a March of Time production, and "Outposts of American Education," a record of the Near East, were presented to the public by the International Relations club last Wednesday evening.

The Near Eastern film was in color and narrated by Lowell Thomas. It showed American colleges in Turkey, Greece, and Syria as well such scenic spots as the

Sunset Satirizes Radio Mystery

Sunset's satire on a radio mystery was presented in convocation Thursday.

Bill Munchow, Phyllis Ockene, Ted Roeder, Don Jones, Bob Christiansen, Jim Richards, Bev Pearson, Dick Sears, John Hammer, Stu Bellin, Kay Elwers, Mary Ruth Holmes and Gail Outland participated in the production.

irrigated gardens of Damascus and the golden domes of Kadhmain in Iraq. Important world figures, among them Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Herbert Hoover, and President Kuvattli of Syria were shown.

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Lawrentians Make Tribune

"Youth on the Campus," picture feature of the Chicago Sunday Tribune, will present colorful scenes of the Lawrence campus sometime in March, according to "Youth" photographer Andrew Pavlin.

Pavlin visited the college Monday and shot several scenes from which selections will be made for the picture section of the Tribune.



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Initiations, Pinnings on Greek List of Activities

Alpha Chi Omega

Fourteen Alpha Chi pledges put under orders at 6:00 Thursday morning.

Alpha Delta Pi

Best wishes to Jimmy James, who was pinned to Phi Delta Jorgie Jorgenson over the weekend.

Our traditional Abigail Davis party was held Tuesday night, February 17, in the rooms.

Delta Gamma

Best wishes to Pauley Schuberth who was married Monday to Beta Gordon Alston.

Pi Beta Phi

Best wishes to Ginger Moulton pinned to Vern Haack.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Congratulations to the Theta pledges who were initiated last Sunday evening: Marilyn Anderson, Donna Barnes, Dorothy Beltz, Joan Brown, Jean Christensen, Joan Christman, Carol Ebert, Marion Gallaher, Carol Grimes, Edith Irish, Phyllis Koss, Janice Mannix, Helen

Manson, Sue Moran, Norma Mad-nich, Jean Olson, Arden Polzin, Barbara Stern and Dot Williams.

At the Founder's Day banquet, scholastic awards were given to Shirley Hanson, and Carol Ebert for the highest grades of the actives and pledges, respectively. The award for the most improved pledge was given to Janice Mannix and for the most improved active, Nancy Moran.

Thetas wish to thank the KD's for changing their party to Monday night so that the Thetas could hold their initiation Sunday evening.

Kappa Delta

Pledges gave a supper party for the actives Monday evening in the rooms.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to Vern Haack who pinned Ginger Moulton.

Sig Eps held a smoker for incoming students Tuesday night.

Beta Theta Pi

Congratulations to Gordon Alston

Eternal Triangle At Rio; No Info On Other Films

BY DON JONES

Something is wrong; in fact, things just ain't working out the right way. When I picked up my quill to pen my weekly commentary, I was confronted with two movies about which I knew absolutely nothing. The current periodicals seemed to know less and Mae Tinee (only as a last resort) of the Chicago Tribune knew nothing. "Well," I thought, "who ever reads this tripe, anyhow? Best you let the editor use your space for a historical discussion of the architectural design of the chapel." I had just decided to toddle to Toul-rel when the thought struck me that I might be called a quitter! As a matter of fact, several fiends in the Union mumbled "quitter" over their brew as I entered. This could not be. The column must go on. So here you have it: fact and fancy-free.

Rio: "Cass Timberlane" Thursday-Wednesday

Somewhere in Minnesota a cur-vacious girl (Turner) meets a judge (Tracy) who for the sake of the story comes from the "good" side of the tracks. Lana, being from the lower class, naturally enjoys herself in such a wicked pastime as playing softball. (She throws a

who married Pauley Schuberth this Monday.

Delta Tau Delta

Actives held a smoker for the Alums Thursday.

Phi Kappa Tau

All Lawrence college independent women are invited to be present at an informal tea Sunday, February 22, from 2:00 to 4:30 at the Phi Tau house. Dancing will be to the Phi Tau orchestra.

Phi Delta Theta

Congratulations to Julien Jorgensen who pinned Margie James.

The pledges are giving a party for the actives this Friday evening. There will be a skit with refreshments and dancing afterward.

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Males—Take Great Caution! This Is No Ordinary Leapyear

This being leap year, one might think that college women might relax in their quest for an honest man; but the freshmen living on the north end of fourth floor Brokaw are planning an offensive that is bound to overcome any male with-in range. These little strategists are not certain that their girlish charms plus the advantages that leap year gives to them are enough, and have formed a little army under the direction of General Mousey Ebert, with which they hope to induce their objectives to their way of thinking.

The girls are being well trained. General Ebert has appointed Pussy Dehr and Hamfat Hamilton in charge of the torture chamber. The Hot Cross twins have been nominated to relieve the victims of pain at the very last moment, so that they may be preserved for the girls' purposes. Gabby Grubisha,

mean curve.) After some perfectly idiotic lovemaking, the two of them decide that they want to put their toothbrushes in the same glass, just like Lana's folks did. This reminded me of an old song, "I'm Putting All my Eggs in One Basket" which has as much bearing on this review as do the toothbrushes to Cass Timberlane. Forget it, I'm sorry I mentioned it. Lana lives luxuriously, but decides that her judge is not for her. She cheats whenever she can with Zachary Scott. It's all very simple: Love plus third man equals trouble. Trouble plus renewed love equals happy ending.

Appleton: "Intrigue" Sunday-Wednesday

The only thing I seem to know about this is that it is in Chicago now and that Robert Montgomery is in it. Don't quote me, but instead of saying the wrong thing, just for the sake of saying something, I will shut up and let us all be surprised.

Elite: "Homestretch" Monday-Thursday

The title seems to hint at horse-racing. Cornel Wilde is in it and the thought of being able to look into a horse's eyes instead of Wilde's is a pleasing one indeed. It's getting boring to see racing films in which the horse has a leg chopped off the night before the big race by some crooks, only to find that the hero is secretly New York's finest horse doctor. I hope we will not be exposed to that.

leading the infantry, must do the ground work, while B-B eyes Lund zealously guards the spy-glass activities. Jean McMeatball, while not participating in the maneuvers, aids considerably with her reconnaissance movements.

The training program being near completion, General Ebert thought it time to give her girls a little practice. Manoeuver number X-1 must be tried on some unwilling victim before it might be used on the enemy. The army looked around and decided upon Philsy-love, an unsuspecting upperclassman living on their end of the hall.

Now Philsy-love was not just any upperclassman, she was a friend of the army's. In fact they had become so close this semester that the girls had taken to calling her Mama, Mumsey, and Mutt. She, in turn, called them her girls, her daughters, and kiddies. She had warned the girls about the evils of campus life, she had helped them through their little crises, she had given them countless advice.

Naturally the sinful seven had no trouble cornering Philsy-love. As she walked into General Ebert's room last Sunday night, they pounced on her. After many fruitless efforts to escape, she was subdued, and tied to the bed. Her feet were tied to the foot of the bed, her arms to the sides, and a rope was tied around her middle and fastened under the bed. Pussey and Hamfat took over, jabbing her with hat pins and with a lighted cigarette. Then Philsy-love was smothered with blankets. The windows were closed, the radiators turned on, the lights turned off, and the door closed. Philsy-love was left to her fate. Fortunately she was able to get one hand free, and therefore after ten minutes managed to escape. But she was not angry at her daughters. She had been able to see through their strategy and she approved of it. She called a meeting of fourth floor north, congratulated the girls on their teamwork, and showed them where they had gone wrong in their maneuvers.

Fourth floor north has now perfected manoeuver number X-1. Under the leadership of General Mousey, and rallied on by the loving support and advice of Mumsey, they are prepared to begin the offensive.

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Denney Reveals Track Roster For First Meet

North Central Relays
Open Viking Season
March 6 at Naperville

Track Coach A. C. Denney named this week the Lawrence aggregation that will compete Saturday March 6, in the North Central college indoor relays at Naperville, Illinois. The meet will officially open the Vikings 1948 spring track season.

According to Denney, the squad will be entered as follows:

60-yard dash—Bob Whitelaw, Don Hubers and Bill Gillham.

Broad jump—Hubers and Tom Edgerton.

2-mile—Ralph Vogt.

1-mile—Paul Elsberry.

High jump—Pete Schmidt.

2-mile relay—Dick Frailing, Schmidt, Elsberry, Ray Jones, Don Rumpf, Vogt.

Coach Denney revealed that 17 men have now donned thinned uniforms, and that additional strength will be picked up with the completion of winter sports competition. In addition to the squad participating in the North Central relays, these men have reported:

Gordon Alston (broad jump), Earl Berry (dashes), Jack Foster (high jump), Thornton Lowe (440, 880), Jerry Pubantz (distance), Frank Sanders (broad jump, low hurdles), Larry Clark (440, low hurdles).

Lawrence tracksters last year captured the Midwest conference championship. With the material now available, there are strong indications that the Viking tracksters will place a powerful bid for continuing their hold on the crown.

Coach Denney also revealed that his February 3 call for freshmen cindermen was answered by a highly encouraging turnout of 20 hopefuls. The freshmen will compete this year in two outdoor meets, in addition to the Beloit relays for conference honors.

Lawrence Frosh To Seek Revenge Against Redmen

The Viking freshmen wind up their schedule against Ripon in Saturday night's preliminary. The freshmen met Ripon at Ripon in January and were downed by the Redmen 43-26.

Ripon has a better balanced ball club and controls the backboards with height.

The Lawrence junior team absorbed a 36-23 beating by Carroll last Saturday, but the squad is now bolstered by the addition of Bill McKenzie who is slated to see action at a forward spot along with Don Exner, Dave Duffy pivots for the squad and Mel Storm, Bob Fritz and Phil Haas alternate at guard.

Exner and Duffy handle the rebound work and Exner has paced the squad's offense all season.

Filling in for the starters have been Phil Montross, Bob Gebert and Bob Barquist, forwards, Jim Vessey, center, Bob Donecke, Earl Glosser and Bob Thomson, guards.

Vikes Meet Redmen on Home Court; Rivalry Points to Furious Battle



OFFICIAL PICTURE of the Lawrence college swimming team and Coach Ade Dillon is shown above. The Vike tankers travel to Milwaukee tomorrow to meet State Teachers college swimmers. Dillon is expected to take star free-stylist John Watson, Bill Hinze, Tom Baum, George Miotke and Bob Milne.

Greeks Resume Sport Battle

Phi Delt Lead Cagers;
Delt Head Bowlers;
Little Activity Last Week

A slow start in resumption of interfraternity athletic competition resulted in a lapse of play in most sports last week, but Athletic Director A. C. Denney reports that everything is now in full swing.

Basketball and bowling standings as of this week:

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delta	3	0	1.000
Sig Eps	3	0	1.000
Betas	2	1	.667
Deltas	1	2	.333
Phi Tau	1	2	.333
Indies	0	3	.000

LEADING SCORERS			
Hunger (SPE)	38	Rasmussen (DDT)	21
Pawer (DDT)	27	Daetz (DDT)	21
Harris (PDT)	24	Moriarty (PDT)	21

BOWLING STANDINGS					
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Delta	10	2	Phi Delta	4	0
Betas	9	3	Sig Eps	1	11
Phi Tau	6	6			

BOWLING LEADERS			
High Single Game	— Herrick, 224.		
High Series	— Herrick, 615.		
High Team Game	— Delta, 491.		
High Team Series	— Delta, 2,324.		

The Press Box

By Ed Stanich

Lawrence's very unpredictable quintet swings into its final two weeks of basketball with three remaining tilts on the docket. These games bring three very ominous foes to the Alexander hardwood with the personnel of Ripon, Chicago, and Beloit. Victories in two of these encounters are necessary to give the Vikes better than a .500 percentage for the season. Time and time again the blue and white has climbed from gloomy defeat to grand triumph only to suffer unaccountable relapses. Against Ripon and Grinnell the boys looked unbeatable with scrappy floor play and shooting accuracy. In other games they appeared sluggish and unsparked.

It's just been one of those seasons when the play has been spasmodic. The Vike team has nine wins against nine losses in all contests so far. In Midwest conference play the team is also even-stepped with four wins against four losses. They can still finish out the season in a blaze of glory, however, by repeating early season victories over Ripon and Chicago or better yet by toppling the Beloit aggregation from the ranks of the unbeaten in conference play. We recall last year when an equally good Beloit quint was fought to a stand still in Alexander gym and yet nipped our Vikes 53-51. We're hoping for a repeat performance this year, except that we'd like to see the scale of victory tipping toward the Lawrence side.

Blistered feet, aching limbs, and shin splints, harbingers of the coming track season, are very much in evidence on the Lawrence campus these days, as Coach Denney gears his charges for the first meet, only a few weeks away. The balloon of optimism, which loomed so large a month or so ago, has been somewhat deflated, however, by current happenings. The loss of several Lawrence specialists by ineligibility in certain events has certainly dimmed Vike hopes of repeating as Midwest conference champions. Despite these losses, Denney should and will field a formidable cinder group. With a triumvirate of dash, power and over-all strength in the other departments, the Vikes shouldn't suffer too many defeats.

The very much scrambled Big Nine basketball race reaches its most climatic point Saturday evening with Wisconsin tangling with Iowa at Iowa City and Michigan meeting Minnesota at Minneapolis. Wisconsin relinquished league leadership Monday night by losing to Ohio State 53-47, while Michigan was trampling Indiana. At this writing, the first four teams figure very much in the race, which probably won't be decided till the final evening of Big Nine play. Big Jim McIntyre needs only 67 points in his last four contests to surpass Andy Phillip's all conference mark of 255 points in one season. At his present clip he should accomplish this without too much difficulty. If we were to choose the outstanding individual in Big Nine play, however, we wouldn't hesitate in naming Murray Weir, Iowa's midget forward.

ODDS AND ENDS—Congratulations to the Viking hockey quintet which has been melting local rinks with its torrid play. We refer to the outfit led by Falatak, Lutz, Wilson, Green, Braun brothers, and Van Thiel—all Lawrentians who have just captured the city playoffs. . . . Earl Peisner (Grinnell) still leads Midwest conference scorers with 137 points in ten games. But Don Armstrong of Monmouth is closing ground fast and has 115 points in seven tilts for a 16.4 average. . . . On comparative scores against Monmouth, it is interesting to note that Beloit is 55 points better than Lawrence. Take heed Vike cagers! . . . Congrats are also in order for freshman Bill Ferguson and regular John Watson who captured firsts against a very strong aqua team from the University of Chicago. . . . All men interested in wrestling should report to the gym immediately! Bernie Heseltin is in dire need of more men to fill out Jim McIntyre needs only 67 his squad. . . .

Lawrence renews conference basketball competition tomorrow night as host to Ripon in Alexander gymnasium. The game has every indication of being a heated battle and will be the first of three home meets concluding the Vikings' current season.

Ripon — traditional rivals of Lawrence in every way — will seek revenge for the 49-47 loss suffered at the hands of the Vikes January 20. The inspired Lawrence cagers came from behind in the final 30 seconds to eke out the narrow win. The Redmen had earlier defeated Lawrence at the Beloit invitational tournament, 45-37.

The Vikings will be pointing for tomorrow night's encounter, too. A victory over Ripon would mean a tie with the Redmen for third place in the Midwest conference standings.

After a promising upsurge with six straight victories, however, Lawrence has been slipping of late. Vike Coach John Sines, recounting the blue and white's mediocre play against Carroll Saturday, declared this week: "We'll certainly have to play a much better game of ball if we hope to beat Ripon."

Probable Starters

Sines will probably start his regular five tomorrow night, Bruce Larson and Buck Weaver, forwards; Claude Radtke, center; Bill Burton and Bob Curry, guards. Don Boya, who poured in nine points against Carroll, will be available as a strong reserve for a guard post. Don Swenson, who scored six points against Carroll, is a reserve forward.

Present leading scorers for Lawrence:

Bruce Larson 129, Buck Weaver 116, Bill Burton 91, Claude Radtke 70, Bob Curry 67, Don Boya 44.

Ripon mentor Bill Olson boasts a squad accentuated by both height and speed. The Redmen have a season record to date of seven wins in eight tries.

Ripon beat Carleton last Saturday, 63-59, in an overtime battle. The crimson and white gave powerful Beloit the biggest scare of any of the Midwest conference outfits thus far this season in an encounter February 7, a second-half rally saved Beloit by 63-51.

Ripon Threats

Main threats for Ripon are center Kermit Weiske and forward Charles Shepard, presently included on the list of the ten individual leading scorers of the Midwest conference. Weiske now has garnered a total of 108 points in conference competition for an average of 15.4 points in seven games. Shepard's record totals 83 points for an 11.4 average.

Another Redman mainstay is forward Walt Wittman, following close behind Weiske and Shepard in scoring. Coach Sines has branded him "dangerous."

Olson, a new member of the Ripon coaching staff, has moulded a hard charging squad that works the fast break for all it is worth. The Redmen are smooth and precise passers.

Against Lawrence January 20, Ripon connected 18 field goals in 66 tries for 27 per cent, while Lawrence was good for 20 in 62 with 32 per cent. Moreover, center Weiske was held to seven points while Viking pivot man Radtke collected 12, despite the fact that Claude fouled out with 10 minutes to go.

Dope Report

As an aid in following tomorrow night's crucial contest, here is a dope report on the Ripon team:

Walt Wittman, forward, 6'1", junior, made eight points in the last game with Lawrence.

Charles Shepard, forward, 6'5", senior, nine points in last Lawrence game.

Kermit Weiske, center, 6'4", sophomore, leading Ripon scorer, seven off Lawrence.

Bob Kloss, guard, 6', junior, eleven last game.

George Robinson, guard, 6'1", senior, one last game.

All of the regular Ripon quintet are last year lettermen, as are reserves Cal Danielson (5'9"), guard, and George Gibson (6'2"), a guard.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	T. P.	O. P.	Pct.
Beloit	8	0	543	308	1.000
Monmouth	5	2	397	360	.715
Ripon	4	3	391	371	.571
Lawrence	4	4	390	416	.500
Carleton	3	3	289	310	.500
Coe	3	4	324	352	.429
Grinnell	3	6	307	388	.438
Cornell	3	6	412	441	.375
Knox	1	7	386	437	.125

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday, February 16: Western Michigan college (Kalamazoo) at Beloit.
Knox at De Pauw University (Greencastle, Ind.)
Tuesday, February 17: Carroll college (Waukesha, Wis.) at Ripon.
Augustana college (Rock Island, Ill.) at Monmouth.
Friday, February 20: Coe at University of Chicago.
Simpson college (Indianola, Iowa) at Cornell.
Saturday, February 21: *Coe at Beloit.

*Monmouth at Carleton.
*Knox at Grinnell.
*Ripon at Lawrence.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

*Ripon 63, Carleton 59 (overtime)
*Monmouth 55, Lawrence 44.
*Grinnell 55, Coe 38.
*Beloit 84, Monmouth 40.
*Cornell 52, Knox 42.
St. Olaf 66, Carleton 43.
Carroll (Wis.) 55, Lawrence 41.

Lawrence Favored Over U of C Tuesday

Lawrence cagers will entertain the University of Chicago Tuesday night at Alexander gymnasium. The Vikings are definitely stamped the pre-game favorites, having romped over the Maroons earlier in the season at Chicago 60-41.

Only potential threats in the Maroon crowd are forward John Sharp and center Lloyd Fons. Sharp leads the university crowd in scoring, while Fons is the tallest (6'1") man on the squad.

The Chicago mentor recently shook up his squad by starting two former reserve men, Howard Barron and Jerry Bradley, as regulars. This proved of no avail, however, and the Maroons returned to their standard lineup.

The Chicago regulars: John Sharp, forward, 5'10", uses right handed push shots from far out, held scoreless in earlier game with Lawrence.

Bill Gray, forward, 6', used as pivot man in corner, three points against Lawrence.

Lloyd Fons, center, 6'1", fouls frequently, poor on rebounds, gen-

erally pivots in front half of free throw circle, shoots two handed over head or tries hook shot, eleven off Lawrence.

Lindell, guard, 5'9", hard dribbler, fast, often shoots underhanded after faking up, three off Lawrence but fouled out.

Roy Freark, guard, 5'10", fastest on squad, good defense man, deadly on long shots, hard fast driver when shooting, considered backbone of team, made seven points—but only one field goal—against Lawrence.

Chief reserves for Chicago are Pedulko (5'10"), center, and Cullen (5'10"), guard. Other substitutes are Panos, Flanagan and Boise, guards.

The Maroons use a shifting man-to-man defense that is notably weak against fast breaks and under the basket. They are also feeble in the rebound department.

On offense, the university lads prefer a slow deliberate game that frequently leads to excessive pass-

Swimmers Visit Milwaukee Peds

The Lawrence swimming team, bolstered by star free stylist John Watson, invades the Milwaukee State Teachers' college pool tomorrow in an effort to break a draw that resulted in an earlier match between the two squads in January.

Ade Dillon, tank mentor for the Vikings, expressed hope this week that the Lawrence squad will bounce back from last week's whipping dealt by the University of Chicago. Dillon will take five varsity stalwarts on the trip, as well as a complementary force that includes some promising freshmen.

The first year men, however, will not be eligible for point winning in any events in which they are entered.

In the January splash with the Peds at Alexander pool, the Vikings came from behind to tie up the meet in a final event, 33-33. It was in this contest that the blue and white swimmers set a new pool record for the 400-yard free style relay.

Besides Watson, Coach Dillon will depend on Bill Hinze, Tom Baum, George Miotke, Bob Milne, and freshmen Bill Ferguson and Bob Hanish. Milwaukee boasts the ability of Bob Schwarz, also a top free stylist, who will give Watson a furious battle in the 100-yard and 60-yard events.

Milwaukee's medley relay group, Ray Dworczyk, George Prigam and Schwarz, took first from Lawrence in the January meet, while Frank Sablica captured the 50 yard breast stroke. The Ped's strong competitor in for backstroke honors is Dworczyk.

ing. There is a noticeable absence of systematic team work in most of their attack. In long shots, however, they may turn dangerous—provided Sharp starts hitting.

W.R.A. Elects Varsity, Class Teams; Students Top Faculty

Ten women earned the honor this week of being named to the W. R. A. varsity volleyball team for their skill, ability, and sportsmanship in previous competition.

The varsity members are: Marian Gallaher, Jo Ann Mahnke, Mary Schoettler, Betty Dite, Shirley Fritz, Lenore Hooley, Ann Hughes, Jean Van Hengel, Sally Wood and Marty Ritter.

Class teams were also chosen. Those on the freshman team are Jean Christensen, Janice Mannix and Joan Walters.

Sophomore players are Marilyn Faley, Blanche Ligare, Winnie Kimball, Pat May, Marilyn Miller and Mary Withington.

Juniors are Kay Elwers, Viv Grady and Nancy Ritter. Seniors are Jane Herren, June Jaeckel and Elsie Pederson.

It must also be mentioned that the pre-exam game played between

eight members of the faculty and Team A (winners of the co-educational tournament) was won by the "students"!

The faculty team was composed of such athletes as Miss Margaret Coffey, Miss Maxine Richardson, Mrs. J. F. Sollers, Miss Lassie Wol-laeger, Mr. Chester Hill, Mr. John Hicks, Mr. Ted Cloak and Mr. C. W. "Spiker" Rowe. Unfortunately, they couldn't compete with the fancy spiking done by Team A and lost the game 28 to 13.

Vike Team to Wrestle Ripon's Reds Thursday

Vike wrestlers travel to Ripon next Thursday for another contest with the crimson grapplers. The meet will be staged at 7:30 p. m. in the Ripon college gymnasium.

Hostilities between matmen of the two schools were opened last night at Alexander gym. The Vikings will complete their regular mat season at Beloit on Tuesday, March 2.

The Lawrence squad, although lacking sufficient eligible point makers, makes up for this weakness with the services of Don Brown (121 lbs.) and Reed Forbush (155 lbs.). Both were victors in matches with Beloit and the university of Wisconsin's junior varsity team.

Other varsity men are Jim Throne (128 lbs.), a veteran from action last year, and Dave Stackhouse (136 lbs.). In other events, Coach Bernie Heseltun enters members of a large and promising freshman squad, although they cannot receive points for competition because of eligibility rules.

Viking freshmen wrestlers are Bob Sorenson (heavyweight); and Ken Lutz (175 lbs.); Bob Wilson (167 lbs.); Les Badenoch, Gene Simon, and Dick Luthin (155 lbs.); Pat Curtin, Merlin Schultz 165 lbs.; and Bob McCoy (145 lbs.).

This is Ripon's first year at wrestling, and Coach Bill Diver has managed to organize a complete though inexperienced outfit. Diver learned his wrestling here at Lawrence.

The Redmen were defeated by Beloit last week. Beloit likewise whipped Lawrence in December.

The Ripon squad: 121 lbs.—Pete Powell; 136 lbs.—Willie Nimmer; 145 lbs.—Bob Redlin; 155 lbs.—Selby Brown; 167 lbs.—Bill Henke; 175 lbs.—Bill Ives; heavyweight—Caretton Goodrich. Coach Bernie Heseltun reissued a call for more material this week to augment the meager Lawrence force. Said Heseltun, "If we could just get a few more upper classmen out, we could do pretty good. It's surprising how quickly the new fellows have caught on to wrestling, and how much they're enjoying it."

Vikes Slump In Minor Games Last Week End

Last Saturday was definitely not Lawrence's day as both the matmen and tankers went down to defeat. The grapplers bowed to the University of Wisconsin (JV) 24-8, while the swimmers were sunk 48-18.

The day was not a complete failure, however, as several Vikes heaped themselves with glory. John Watson dominated the free style events by taking firsts in the 50 and 100 yard free styles, while Bill Ferguson, promising freshman, captured a first in the 150 yard backstroke.

In wrestling Don Brown outpointed Uerandi of Wisconsin and Reed Forbush pinned his opponent in 2:15 of the match.

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Want to Learn Ice Curling? Lessons Available From Denney

BY JOHN WOOD

Here is another recreation for winter sports enthusiasts. Athletic Director A. C. Denney has obtained the facilities of the Appleton Curling club for those Lawrentians interested in ice curling.

Ice curling originated at an early age in Scotland and is still the national sport of that country. Because of its Scottish origin, professional curling teams wear the colorful uniforms of the Scottish highlanders. This game is the oldest form the winter recreation known and is quite popular, considering its age. There are twenty teams in Wisconsin and numerous teams and rinks in the Chicago area.

The game is played on an ice rink 138 feet long and 14 feet wide, with a large bulleye at one end, which is the scoring area. Equipment consists of curling stones, which are a flat oval-shaped granite stone, and sweeps, or brooms, as the layman would call them. The stones are made only in Scotland and weigh forty pounds. Don't let the weight of the "curling stone" discourage you students of the fair sex as Coach Denney claims women are as adept at the game as the males.

A curling "rink" (the team) is composed of four men. The captain is known as the "skip" and has the task of directing play and performing the difficult shots. The object of "curling" is to slide the stone from the end of the rink to the bullseye with the right amount of speed to enable the "curling stone" to stop as near the center of the bullseye as possible. The sweeps or brooms are used to polish the ice in front of the stone and thus make it go farther and straighter.

Lawrentians who are interested in learning ice curling may go to the Appleton Curling club shed located beside the ski slide at Pierce park. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 1:45 Mr. Denney will give lessons; participation in this sport can be counted as a physical education requirement. Of course, lessons will only be given when the weather is cold enough.

At present there are only twenty-five students who have taken in-

terest in the sport and Coach Denney would be pleased to teach many more. You don't have to be husky and vigorous to participate, as the winning team of the Wisconsin Curling league was composed of members all over sixty years of age. If enough Lawrentians are interested in "Ice Curling," the athletic director plans to make it a regular winter sport next year and organize teams among the students and possibly arrange games with other teams. If you desire to learn ice curling be sure to wear rubbers or rubber-soled galoshes.

Curious About Science?

If you are not a science major, what do you really know about heredity, about the atomic bomb, or stars? And if you are a science major, your curiosity doesn't stop at the limits of your particular field.

Professors in science hall have cooperated in drawing up a list of books you may be interested in. These books are suggested for your reading because they are then easier to pick up and read when you are curious to know a little about various fields of science. Although it is impossible to be an expert in every field, here is the way to satisfy your curiosity, and enjoy it!

Heading the list is the suggestion of Dr. Paul Gilbert, head of the physics department, "Human Destiny" by du Nuay is a philosophic treatment of man by a biologist. Du Nuay explains a philosophy of man based on the race rather than the individual, following the 20th century sociological trend.

How long have you argued about the atomic bomb without much concrete knowledge at hand? Mr. J. J. Sjolom, chemistry department, suggests as a remedy "Atom-

ics for the Millions" by Eidenoff and Ruchles.

If photographs interest you, and so do the stars, try "Galaxies" by Harlaw Shapley, an outstanding man in his field. For an historical approach to geology, Dr. W. F. Read urges "The Story of the Great Geologists" by Fento. Frank Dawson Adams had written a fascinating book on superstition, "The Birth and Development of the Geologic Sciences." In a collection of stories he explains how old popular beliefs about magic properties of minerals have been broken down by geological discoveries.

Of course, if you would like to pick up the rudiments of geology without the assistance of Dr. Read,

"Down to Earth" by Cronies and Krumbein is the book to curl up with.

The biology department has come up with a wide list. Guyer's "Speaking of Man" is timely, and written in a whimsical, yet philosophical manner. De Kruif's "Hunger Fighters" and "Microbe Hunters," biographical sketches, are done in the author's popular style which needs no introduction. Sigerist has written a discussion of the effect of disease on human life in "Civilization and Disease."

And last, but not least, Mrs. Gilbert has written a popular book on embryology, "Biography of the Unborn."

The Lawrention 7
Friday, February 20, 1948

Rev. Pierson Speaks At Marriage Forum

Headline speaker at the SCA marriage forum held Thursday, February 12, was Rev. Clifford J. Pierson.

As a follow-up of the forum, discussion groups will be held February 19 and 26. Mr. William Easton, associate professor of religion, Rev. Pierson, Mr. Donald Smith, assistant minister of the Methodist church, and Dr. Howard Troyer, professor of English, will be group leaders.

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SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS—
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU.



CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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not all valedictorians!

"Have you heard? Just about every one in the freshman class was a valedictorian in high school! We won't win a single game next year unless they start taking some athletics instead of all these I Q's." Who said that?

The admissions policy of Lawrence seems to come in for a share of criticism just as any other institution on campus. And when something close to the heart of the students is involved, criticism is especially strong. To take a stand on the question requires a certain amount of evidence, a basis for argument, and here is the evidence you have asked for.

Contrary to popular opinion, Dean Hulbert does not automatically register all high school seniors whose grade average stands above 93. True, a high school rank in the upper half of the graduating class is usually necessary, but also very lenient. A prospective student is given three tests, I. Q., English usage (since learning is concerned with assimilation, thought and expression in language) and word analogies, which indicates ability in abstract thinking and relationships.

Personal Interviews

These test results and high school rank are augmented in many instances by personal interviews. Often students on the borderline are so eager to come to Lawrence that their incentive makes up for some other deficiency. There is no mathematical formula for screening applicants because each student's different qualifications must be weighed and balanced. Activities, interest, intelligence and motivation all enter in.

Girls have to pass more rigid entrance requirements than men, since the campus is generally happier with a slight male majority.

But what about the good football players? The admissions policy prefers to consider athletic ability in the same light as any other activity where leadership may be shown. Students are neither accepted nor turned down because they have high school sports letters. Rather, the guiding principle is, "Can this

student get through college?" Not so easy as it once sounded.

The Lawrence admissions policy is not perfect, but in general it is superior to most schools in the Mid-west conference. Carelton, like Lawrence, uses the College board exams to determine the students' aptitude and achievement. This method is far better and more objective than a hit-and-miss choice. Grinnell uses the exam occasionally, and the others, only for borderline cases.

A suggested improvement has been to further develop the use of interviews, sometimes impossible and time-consuming as they are. Or perhaps personality tests should be given to weed out the few prospective students who will be hopelessly maladjusted.

Here's your evidence, but think before you say anything. After all, how did YOU get in?

The Lawrentian

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Meet Stewart, A Genuine Southerner

(Note to readers: Read with slow drawl.)

While the winter winds are blowin' through the elms, it sho' nuff is satisfyin' tuh know that at least one professor on this heah campus is still bubblin' ovah with that good ol' Southern Comfort. In case you got a hankerin' for the smell of the magnolias, you may want to find "Totsy" Stewart and gain new purpose in life. Where will you find him? Wall, that's hard tuh say foh sho; but ah can give you some hints. Jest as the Pied Piper of Hamelin drew as the Pied Piper with his music, "Jeb" has a tendency to drive everyone except we Southerners, by singin' Southern Methodist Church hymns such as "I found a hidin' place." This hidin' place could be either his apartment in South house or his office in the observatory, wheah he keeps close tab on all of the migratory habits of the crows. "Totsy" is well known throughout the local crow circles for his humanitarian project of feedin' the crows sunflower seeds. He's even featured in this year's "Who's Who in the world of the suckers who feed crows."

"Totsy" has a few idiosyncrocies, for instance he is known to quiver and whimper in ecstasy at the sight or smell of Creole Pralines in much the same way as Maxie reacts to a "hello Maxie!" He attended a rather obscure school which he tenderly refers to as "Elessu." While at school he divided his time between classes and an interesting-sounding dive name of "The Blue Front," run by a motherly soul affectionately called "Minnie." It is hard to foh sho' jest what the attraction was at Minnie's, but ah would guess that she serves pecans and "Jeb" is likewise crazy about same.

"The Nutcracker Suite" is the scene of his singin' Preacher' succession, dreamin' of relatives, Minnie and the crackin' of pecans in up in the middle of the night to ah say that theah is nothin' so amusin' or pleasin' as to wake up in the middle of the night to the soft whistlin' of "I found a hidin' place," punctuated by the restful crackin' of pecan shells.

And so to the driftin' strains of "Dixie," we move on ovah the Mason-Dixon Line throwin' farewells, pecans, sunflower seeds, hymn books and Creole Pralines; we bid goodbye to Minnie and "Jeb" and go off into the sunset.

Off Sides

The college student, we have been told, is learning to be a good citizen. This is one of the prime aims of liberal arts education. After looking over the recent record here we feel like going down to Bill's and hoisting a few—but that, too, is not an attribute of good citizenship.

Here's the record: Six people attended the recent art association lecture-demonstration. The speaker, head of the art history department at the University of Wisconsin, came from Madison to give his best to the six. There is another demonstration this Sunday; will there be only another sextette in attendance.

WSSF pledges have bogged down in two places. Many students have begged out of contributing anything. They claim financial inability, then spend hours in the union. Or they suspect the cause; after some of them gave several years out of their lives to fight for the same principles. And of those who have pledged, many have since given nothing.

Perhaps the \$6,000 quota was too ambitious. Perhaps Lawrence students don't know that upon their generosity may rest the future of Europe and the futures of themselves. Or maybe they just don't care. "Let's go to the union and play bridge; I'll buy you a coke."

We might add that Bill Burton is facing the same stone wall that has confronted every student body president and every Lawrence editor; apathy on the campus. He and the executive committee have their hands full in exciting enough response to carry out their basic measures. They, as is true of past administrations, have given up on the original ideas that they started out to push.

Who cares?
I do.

U. S. Economy Tested

BY BOB FRENCH

Monday, February 9 through Sunday, February 15, '48.

The American economy is a sensitive mechanism. A shock in any large element of it can set up chain reactions affecting all other elements. Thus whenever such a shock occurs there is posed a test for the whole economy.

For the past eleven days—since the grain market break in Chicago, February 4, '48—the economy has been going through such a test. What happened in the eleven days was this:

Food Commodities: In the basic food market for ten days there was the sharpest drop in history; February 14 there was a slight rebound. From February 4 until February 14 the average market price of twelve key foods fell nearly 12%. Wheat was off 19%, corn 21%.

Non-food Commodities: The decline was far less abrupt. The average price of sixteen industrial commodities fell about 3%.

Corporate Stocks: There were signs of nervousness in stock exchanges across the nation, but prices generally were steady. During the eleven days, prices for 50 stocks were down only 4.5%.

Thus the price break was largely confined to food commodities—the one area in the economy where economists agree prices have been out of line. Non-food commodities and corporate stocks—where price increases have not been large—were only slightly affected.

The recent developments focused attention on two questions: first, **Why did the price break happen?** second, **What next?** The question of **Why** is anybody's guess. The question of **What next** focuses attention

on three possibilities; a bust, a boom; an orderly price adjustment.

Whichever way the economy turns, its direction will have important effects—especially for labor, for management and for the politicians.

In labor-management circles there is immediate concern over the major wage contracts which come up for renewal in the next few months—the coal, steel, auto and electrical industries.

In political circles, the question is which party will benefit from the turn in prices. In the long run the political advantage will be determined by the course prices take.

At any rate, the questions of prices and of America's economy are likely to remain paramount topics on Capitol Hill for months to come. The controversy over them will effect domestic legislation, particularly taxes and the budget; and international legislation, particularly the Plan for European Recovery.

The European Recovery plan last week cleared its first major hurdle. On Friday an E. R. P. bill received the virtual approval of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, subject only to final review on Tuesday. The bill that will be reported out differs from the measure requested by the President in three principal categories—amount, administration and condition of aid.

Will opponents of the Marshall plan answer this question for me? Can peace, prosperity and the entire American way of life survive, if we now abandon the western European base of our civilization to communism?

So They Say

Lawrentians Aren't Interested In World's Problem: Marriage

Just what is ailing Lawrence?

What has come over the student body to make it so uninterested, so self-satisfied? We are supposed to be a group of young, vital people who are interested in the world around them and in the problems which have caused our civilization so much anxiety in the past. But,

Mills' President, White, Urges New Women's Education

Stressing the contribution which Mills college can make in leading the way to a new and broader conception of the higher education of women, President Lynn T. White, Jr., in an address at a college assembly, said that our educational system is a relic of the medieval system, which was designed to fill the needs of male celibate clerics.

He labeled as false two opposing assumptions of most men (and also women's colleges), in regard to women and education. The first is that women are inferior in intelligence to men. The second is that women are equal in every way emotionally as well as intellectually. Until it is realized that women can be different from men, and yet not inferior, educational systems cannot fulfill their needs.

In regard to the curriculum, and student judgments of courses, he suggested that each year the outstanding seniors in each department write a critique of her department—of courses, the general curriculum, and the professors. After graduation, copies of these critiques would be filed with the curriculum committee, and Dean of Faculty, and the department heads.

just take a good look at us: We cry to the administration and to our faculty for a chance to get on the inside of things, a find out what makes the world tick. So what happens when some of us get the ambition to present some of the opportunities. Do we attend and take our rightful advantage of such opportunities. We do not!

A vivid and most disgusting example of the so-called Lawrence spirit can be found in the scant number of people who turned out for the marriage lecture presented a week ago by Reverend Pierson. The SCA had a good start. The beginning group meetings had a fair-sized attendance, and those who went felt that their discussion groups had truly accomplished something worthwhile.

SCA was encouraged to have more of such meetings, and to also plan lectures and forums. The committees laid forth careful plans to fulfill these expressed wishes. Then the night of the meeting rolled around. The committees were there; Reverend Pierson gave up some of his vital time; but where were those Lawrence students who had begged for such a meeting?

The attendance numbered only about thirty. It was, in effect, a total failure.

I firmly believe that serious discussion and fun can be successfully combined, and that Lawrence students, the next time they start lauding themselves on their success in life, should stop and remember some of these "little things." They should ask themselves just how long ago it was that they participated in any thought or discussion on them.

ANONYMOUS

do you agree

BY CAROL BUTTS

"America, half brother of the world!"
With something good and bad of every land."

"In the United States there is more space where nobody is than where anybody is.
This is what makes America what it is."

"Not a place upon earth might be so happy as America. Her situation is remote from all the wrangling world, and she has nothing to do but to trade with them."

"The United States of America—the greatest potential force, material, moral, and spiritual in the world."

"You cannot conquer America."

William Pitt, Earl of Catham.

postscript: seeds of destiny

grave hour

Who now weeps anywhere in the world,
Without cause weeps in the world,
Weeps over me.

Who now laughs anywhere in the night,
Without cause laughs in the night,
Laughs at me.

Who now moves anywhere in the world,
Without cause moves in the world,
Moves toward me.

Who now dies anywhere in the world,
Without cause dies in the world,
Looks at me.

— Rainer Maria Rilke
Norton translation